JONES LEADS HIS TICKET

ONLY DEFEATED BY ABOUT A HUNDRED VOTES.

According to the Computations Based on the Open Returns Costello Is Elected Controller by a Plurality of 115-Newcomb's Plurality Reduced to Less Than 2,000-Hitchcock Polls Only 1,500 or 1,600 Votes Outside of Those Given Him by the Prohibitionists.

Appended is a summary of the returns of Tuesday's election from all If the 161 Lackawanna county disgricts The results are the same as announced in The Tribune's 10.30 Yelock special edition on election sight and yesterday morning's regular edition:

STATE TREASURER.
Harris, R
Porter, P 717
Porter, P
Coray's Plurality 4,519 SUPREME COURT.
Potter, R 8.860
Yorkes D
Yerkes, D
Yerkes, U 500
Yerkes' Plurality 4,321
COMMON PLEAS JUDGE.
Carpenter, R 9,498
Newcomb, D
Hitchcock, P 2,050
Hitchcock, C. R 500
Newcomb's Plurality 1,978
COUNTY CONTROLLER.
Jones, R
Jostello, D
Fielding, P 918
Costello's Plurality 115
CORONER.
Roberts, R 9,914
Saltry, D
Treverton, P 1,045
Saltry's Plurality 2,350
SURVEYOR.
Stevenson, R 10,716
Mitchell, D
Mitchell, D

Mitchell's Majority 1,722
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
No. 1—
For
Against 469
Majority for 3,779
No. 2-
For 3,919
Against 396
Majority for 2.523
No. 3—
For 3,960
Against
Majority for 2.581
Cause of the Defeat.

There is only one way for the Resublicans to gain any consolation out of the returns of Tuesday's election, and that is to take for granted what the vote would seem to indicate-that everybody voted for the enemy. This, if accepted as true, would demon-strate the county is still Republican

But, seriously speaking, there is scarcely a crumb of comfort to be found in a study of the returns. Every candidate on the Republican ticket was defeated, some of them by large majorities, and scarcely a single Republican stronghold did anything near what is should have done in support

Just how to explain it satisfactorily is difficult. The most acceptable explanation is that it was accidental. Congressman Connell said yesterday, when asked for an opinion:

of the ticket.

"It is one of those things that these parts are noted for. Five years ago, Colonel Ripple was defeated by a weak man. There was a hue and cry against Connellism and Colonel Ripple went down. The very next year I was given one of the biggest majorities ever accorded a candidate in this county, something like \$,000, and the city gave me the best part of my vote. Yet, as I believe, I was more representative of Connellism than was Colonei Ripple. There were some immediate causes contributing to our defeat, but no one particular cause. Defection. due to state politics, was potent in diminishing our vote for the county candidates, but it was not wholly re-

sponsible for the defeat. Lot of Little Things.

"It was a lot of little things rolled up into one that did the deed. As far as I am personally concerned, this de-Democrats today are saying it was a rout of Connell, which he can never outlive. I would advise these Democrats to buy no crepe for my funeral just yet. They will lose a lot of interest on idle money. As to the part I took in the fight, I will say this: I did not go into it to the extent I would if I were a candidate myself. is not natural to expect that I should. I will, however, leave it to the county committee to say whether or not 1 did my full duty. I would have done more had I thought it necessary. Those managing the campaign were sure of victory, and not until 9 o'clock Tues-days night did I fear defeat. But the contest is over, and there is nothing to be gained by mourning. It was just a periodical turn-about. Next time, the wonder how this victory could have

returns that to attempt to even enu-merate them would be an arduous task. dence almost lost the faith. The "Hill," or the Ninth and Seventeenth wards. which give over 500 Republican majorwurd went Republican. The Fourth ward, which can give a thousand Re-Newcomb. The Republican district of the Fourteenth ward did far better by blank spaces on the Jones-Costello the Democratic candidates than did tally sheet. When the figuring was the Fourteenth ward did far better by all over the county. No district voted an estimated lead of only a few hun-anything like it over voted before. It dred. So vigorous had been the votseemed as if the chief intent the voter ing, there was no end of auxiety as to chance. It is quite as likely that the had on entering the booth was to do how the unreported districts would official count will increase Mr. Cos-

Unofficial Result of Tuesday's Election.

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plurality that precluded the possibility d Colonel Hitchcock and his like from claiming the honor of having defeated Judge Carpenter. Subtracting the Prohibition vote, which is constant under all circumstances, Colonel Hitchcock had about 1,500 or 1,600 votes, Mr. Newcomb's plurality was nearly 2,000. It was generally declared that this was very mean of Mr. Newcomb. The col-

given the credit of having tried. What was given the most attention yesterday was the filling in of the

Democrats will look at the returns and Mr. Newcomb was subjected to some early watching for the returns from the districts not recorded the night previous. Reports went out from time onel and his like will, however, be

elect Mr. Jones, but this is a very long tello's lead. It can be taken for grant-Whether or not this was his intention. I Both candidates had their represented that Mr. Costello is elected

fiving Bachelier has always been very foul o citement would follow. At no time, however, were the Jones people able to figure their man ahead. When they finally gave up they were satisfied Costello was elected by a small plurality. Costello's figures, themselves, only claimed a plurality of 6.

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plurality. Costello's figures, themselves, only claimed a plurality of
196.

The returns from all the districts,
carefully computed by experts, employed by The Tribune, make Mr. Costello lead by 115. It may be that discrepancies between the open and sealed
returns will change enough votes to was peeling off. A sorrowful specimen of lu-manity stood in the door and chewed and spet. He said: 'Glad to see you; heard ye done noble down to New York.' Then he told me a tale of woe about hard times on the farm. I asked him

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said I.

"Can't do first neither," said he, tuccasely;
'unortgaged there, too," and he recipied to the
children all about.

"Just then the man drove in who held the
mortgage on that turm and most of the others
in the neighborhood.

"Theing," said he, 'it your father had staid
to the place and kent you have the transporter.

n the place and kept you here this farm would ave looked better than it does now."
"The tenant spat and smiled sardomeally "Yes," he drawled, "the farm would 'a' looked better, but he'd 'a' looked a darn sight worse," "-New York Times.

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For Pentsylvania B. B. Points-0,45, 9,38, 2,18, 2,32 and 4,27 p. m.
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